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Juno. Awards



► Shania Twain poses for photographers after being inducted into the Canadian Music Hall of Fame at the Juno Awards in Toronto yesterday. More Juno coverage, page 11.

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Shania gets her due

Pitching political woo

Layton popped by Saturday, today Harper comes calling {page 3}

Not as dim as some

While the rest of Canada powered down, Edmonton surged {page 4}

Arena levies a 'risky' business

► Asking for public money 'not acceptable' if funding falls short for arena: Sohi ► Council wants answers from Katz Group, administration before moving ahead

Based on past attempts at collecting community revitalization levies (CRL), whether the city can meet its \$125-million portion of a new arena cost is among scores of details still up in the air, say city councillors.

Coun. Amarjeet Sohi said so far two CRLs, one for expanding Fort Road and another for The Quarters redevelopment, have both failed to produce any revenue.

"There's always a lag time," said Sohi of the span between improving an area's infrastructure to when new resultant development flocks to the area.

A CRL is designed to fund public projects by the city fronting the costs of infrastructure to promote development then collecting taxes from the new growth over 20 years.

"There has to be a Plan B for if no development occurs or it is not sufficient to raise the \$125 million," said Sohi.

But Coun. Kim Krushell said an arena could easily bring the city's proposed \$125 million through area development, especially if at least one high-end hotel — which downtown needs anyway — is part of the new development.

Complex issue

- City council will next discuss building a new downtown arena on April 6, when administration is expected to give a report with more details about costs and revenue.
- The current proposal pegs the arena deal at \$450 million — \$100 million from Oilers' owner Darryl Katz, \$125 million from the city through a CRL and another \$125 million through a ticket tax, plus \$100 million still outstanding.
- A city report released last month said Edmonton needs 900 more hotel rooms and a doubling of conference space downtown.

"I think the administration numbers (on CRLs) are conservative," said Krushell, adding she is more concerned with who covers overruns if the \$450-million deal exceeds its budget.

U.S. economics professor Andrew Zimbalist wrote a report released in March by Northlands, which currently houses the Oilers, calling any financing deal depending on CRLs "highly risky."

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Old Spice

Harper to appear in Beaumont today

Edmonton is a hot spot for federal leaders as the country gears up for a May 2 vote after the minority government fell Friday.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper will visit the area today on the heels of NDP Leader Jack Layton launching his election campaign in town on Saturday.

"Here in Edmonton, everybody knows only New Democrats defeat Conservatives," Layton said. "It's no accident that we kick-start this election campaign in this great city."

The NDP's Linda Duncan (Edmonton-Strathcona) has the only non-Tory seat in the province.

Harper will appear at a school in Beaumont this afternoon. ● METRO

MS Society vows support as CCSVI study nears

An apology has been issued from the Alberta chapter of the MS Society of Canada regarding the controversial CCSVI treatment.

Spokesperson Darrel Gregory told CTV News they came down too heavily on the research side of the treatment, and will do more for those who have gone overseas to get the treatment and also help those who haven't been treated.

CCSVI opens up blocked veins in the neck through balloon angioplasty. The procedure has not yet been approved in Canada.

In December though, Alberta Health Services committed to studying the treatment and potentially fund clinical trials. ● METRO



► Filmmaker Mark Twitchell is shown in a courtroom sketch on March 16.

Twitchell dreamed of making movies

► Accused killer Mark Twitchell loved Star Wars ► He got a Star Wars tattoo on his right bicep ► His email address was named after a Jedi warrior

To his filmmaking buddies he was known as Twitch.

When a friend recalled that nickname while on the witness stand last week, Mark Twitchell couldn't help but smile.

But to Crown prosecutors Twitch is simply the accused — a man trapped at the intersection of fantasy and reality who gruesomely dismembered an innocent man to further a secret fantasy of becoming a serial killer.

The first-degree murder trial in Court of Queen's

Bench, entering its third week today, has been a sensational mix of the mundane and the macabre, beginning and ending with Twitchell.

Court has heard the 31-year-old had big dreams of telling powerful stories on towering silver screens to legions of adoring fans.

He was born in Edmonton on July 4, 1979. He went to film school and admitted in a police interview that movies were his life.

"I love it, love filmmaking," he told Det. Mike

Tabler. "From the first day that I stepped on a set in August of '06 was when I knew.

"I was just like, 'There's no going back.'"

Twitchell also loved comics.

He had Spider-Man stickers on his laptop. He won Halloween prizes for his Transformers Bumblebee costume.

When he was arrested he had been busy making an Iron Man costume in his parents' basement.

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Home life

1 By 2008, Mark Twitchell was married for the second time to a woman named Jess.

2 They had an eight-month-old daughter, a house in the suburbs and a mortgage.

3 He had been forced to file for bankruptcy once and was battling to get his credit rating re-established.



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ASSESSMENTS

Appeals up from last year: City

Complaints filed by property owners regarding 2011 assessments are up this year.

There were 2,770 appeals made by the March 14 deadline, as opposed to the 2,404 made last year.

The city mailed out

319,608 property assessment notices in January, notifying residents that the value of their homes (as of July 1, 2010) was up about nine per cent.

New this year was the option of filing online, and 1,330 complaints were filed that way, said Monette Malley, the city's acting director of tribunals.

While the number of appeals is up from last year, it is about half of the four-year average since 2008.

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Charges laid in latest homicide

Edmonton Police Service has charged a 40-year-old man in the city's 14th homicide of 2011.

EPS was called to Village Acres near 67 Street and 130 Avenue about 10 p.m. Friday in response to a struggle between a man and a woman in the hallway and one of the building's suites. Police said the pair knew one another.

A man, 33, was rushed to hospital with serious injuries and died around 11 p.m.

14 The number of homicides recorded in Edmonton in 2011, though two from previous years are included in that statistic.

The victim's name will be released following an autopsy, slated for 1:30 p.m. today.

Jeil Simon faces second-degree murder and possession of a weapon charges.

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Shots fired at karaoke club

Police are investigating a shooting at an Edmonton karaoke bar around 1 a.m. yesterday morning. Four rounds were fired in what police said was either a walk-by or drive-by shooting at the Passion KTV Lounge on 108 Street and 105 Avenue. No one was injured.

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Petition for ousted residents

Owners of the condemned Penhorwood Apartments in Fort McMurray want the Regional Municipality of Wood Buffalo to admit responsibility in the unsafe construction of the building. An online petition can be found at www.ipetitions.com/petition/penhorwoodvictims.

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City's Earth Hour shows dim results

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► Lights are out on the Sydney Harbour Bridge and the Sydney Opera House, at bottom left, in the top photo in participation of Earth Hour in Sydney on Saturday.

► Despite power surge, organizers pleased with overall participation

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Edmonton paled in comparison to other cities in Saturday's Earth Hour, actually using more power — an extra one per cent — than the same hour the previous Saturday.

"We are a little disappointed, but it may have had something to do with how cold it was," said Mary-Ann Thurber, spokesperson for the city, of the hour's 1058.15-megawatt use.

City hall, Chancery Hall and Century Place went dark, as did the Edmonton Public Library's 17 locations and a host of other businesses, including several hotels.

The University of Alberta pitted residences against one another for its Darkest Tower challenge, while students also went head-to-head against other post-secondary institutions

Lights off, Canada

► Nova Scotia Power reported the best Canadian power cut, at 10 per cent, with Toronto next at five per cent. In the West, Vancouver powered down by one-and-a-half per cent, while Calgary's use was unchanged.

for power use.

Thurber said the Oilers-Flames rivalry at Rexall was irrelevant to the poorer showing, as the previous Saturday was also a hockey night in Edmonton.

This is the city's fourth time participating by turning off non-essential equipment and dimming lights in recreation facilities, fire halls, offices and other city-owned buildings.

World Wildlife Fund organizer Stephen Price said the event is not all about energy savings, but instead participation for awareness.



► James Ford

The Independent's struggle

The starting gun has sounded for federal candidates, but one Alberta Independent is arguing those with a party affiliation had a head start.

After running in the 2008 federal election for Edmonton-Sherwood Park, James Ford said he plans to run again but fundraising before the election was impossible.

"You're faced with a formidable task in trying to be

an Independent," said Ford. "The parties have the cash and the organization to overwhelm if you're not careful."

Calgary-West candidate in 2008 and now political pundit Kirk Schmidt said because Independent candidates don't have a political party or constituency office, they have no place to harbour donations between elections.

"That's kind of the problem with Independent fundraising, is it's not necessarily different versus any other political party candidate but there's no place to hold the money when you're outside of an electoral period," said Schmidt.

In the 2008 election, six candidates ran as Independents in Alberta.

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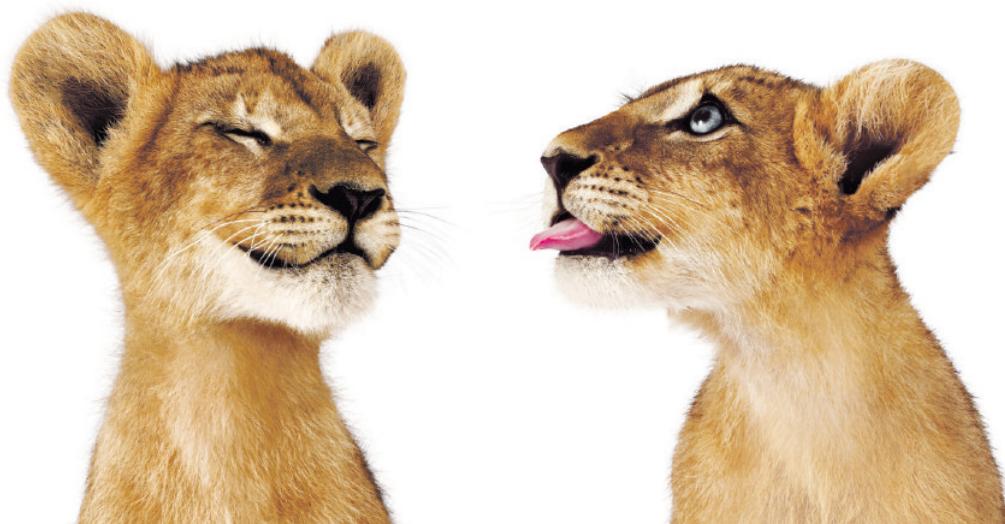


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Duceppe bares teeth in rebuke of Harper

► Tories insist on alliance threat, despite denial from opposition ► Duceppe calls out Harper for hypocrisy



Stephen Harper appears determined to campaign against the notion of a coalition threat that his Liberal opponent has explicitly ruled out.

But the Conservative prime minister is getting a rough ride from Bloc Québécois Leader Gilles Duceppe, who says Harper is rewriting his own history on the issue.

"He wants this entire campaign to rest on a lie," Duceppe said yesterday morning during a fiery, televised rant in Montreal.

The prime minister opened the first full day of election campaigning in the Toronto suburb of Brampton, lauding a laundry list of Conservative budget goodies he said were rejected by his political opponents last week.

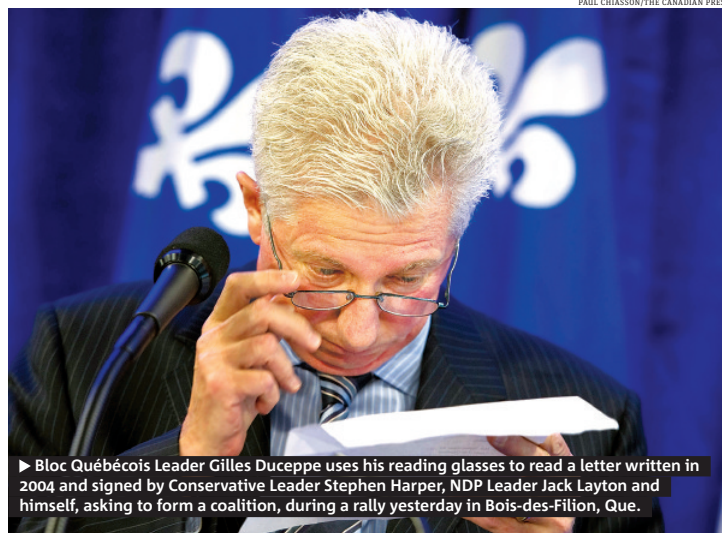
Liberal Leader Michael Ignatieff, campaigning in Montreal, said "Harper has a problem with democracy."

A day earlier, Ignatieff had ruled out forming a coalition government and insisted that the party winning the most seats gets the chance to form government.

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Key dates:

- **March 26:** Governor General dissolved Parliament, launching the election campaign.
- **April 11:** Deadline for nominations in the 308 ridings.
- **April 22, 23, 25:** Advance voting days.
- **April 26:** Last day to apply for a special ballot to vote in advance by mail or in person at an Elections Canada office.
- **May 2:** Voting day, following a 36-day campaign.



► Bloc Québécois Leader Gilles Duceppe uses his reading glasses to read a letter written in 2004 and signed by Conservative Leader Stephen Harper, NDP Leader Jack Layton and himself, asking to form a coalition, during a rally yesterday in Bois-des-Filion, Que.

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Prince remains poised through family drama

► A messy divorce and tragic loss of his mother did not hinder William's charms — nor his choice in women



► Prince William and his bride-to-be Kate Middleton at Belfast City Hall during their visit to Northern Ireland earlier this month.

Prince William looks professional, speaks with easy self-confidence and interacts well with people from all walks of life. Experts say that's remarkable for someone whose childhood was marked by hugely public family turmoil.

There was the 1996 divorce of his parents, Prince Charles and Princess Diana, preceded by a long period of muted hostility, then recriminations and mutual public confessions of adultery. That was followed by Diana's shocking death in a 1997 car crash with her boyfriend, and Charles' 2005 remarriage to his longtime mistress, Camilla — a controversial figure blamed by many for Diana's loneliness and pain.

And yet the future king who has emerged since announcing his engagement in November has won praise for his easygoing and self-deprecating public appearances, whether launching a lifeboat with his fiancée by his side or representing his grandmother, Queen Elizabeth II, at solemn occasions like the recent memorial service for those lost in the New Zealand earthquake.

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"To have chosen a very sensible ... young woman who is middle class, that is revolutionary for the royal family."

ANDREW ROBERTS, HISTORIAN

AFGHANISTAN

IED kills Canadian soldier

A Canadian soldier has been killed in Kandahar after an improvised explosive device detonated in a village that has been bloodied grounds for the military.

Cpl. Yannick Scherrer was on a foot patrol yesterday when he was killed by an IED near Nakhonay, southwest of

Kandahar city.

The 24-year-old native of Montreal was on a security patrol with the Afghan National Army at the time of his death. The member of the 1st Battalion of the Royal 22nd Regiment was on his first tour in the country.

"Our thoughts and deepest condolences go out to Cpl. Scherrer's family, and to the soldiers and friends who served alongside him," Brig.-Gen. Dean Milner, Canada's top soldier in Afghanistan, said.

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Another quake hits Japan

A magnitude-6.5 earthquake shook eastern Japan off the quake-ravaged coast Monday morning, local time, the U.S. Geological Survey reported, prompting a tsunami alert.

There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries, but a tsunami of up to half a metre may wash into Miyagi Prefecture, according to meteorologists.

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Libyan oil centres fall to rebel forces

► NATO airstrikes have crippled Gadhafi ► Opposition fighters able to advance west less than two weeks after they seemed on the brink of defeat

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Now that they have the oil, the rebels are making tentative plans to exploit Libya's most valuable natural resource.

- **Production is at a trickle**, the foreign oil workers and their vital expertise have fled the country, and even talk of a marketing deal with Qatar seems murky at best.
- **The agreement** with the tiny Gulf nation of Qatar could allow the rebels to exploit Libya's vast oil reserves — most of which are in the territory they control.
- Qatar is the **only Arab country** known to have actively joined with the international force.

Libyan rebels regained two key oil complexes in a high-speed advance west on Libya's coast yesterday, retracing the steps of their first march toward the capital with their path cleared by the world's most powerful air force.

On the eastern approach

of Ras Lanouf, airstrikes hit three empty tank transporters and left two buildings that appeared to be sleeping quarters pockmarked with shrapnel. As at the oil port of Brega and the city of Ajdabiya before it, Gadhafi's troops appear to have left in a hurry, abandoning

ammunition and disappearing without a fight.

The Gadhafi regime on Saturday acknowledged the airstrikes had forced its troops to retreat and accused international forces of choosing sides.

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LIBYAN WOMAN SETS OFF HOTEL MELEE

A distraught Libyan woman stormed into a Tripoli hotel Saturday to tell foreign reporters that government troops raped her, setting off a brawl when hotel staff and government minders tried to detain her.

Iman al-Obeidi was tackled by waitresses and gov-

ernment minders as she sat telling her story to journalists after she rushed into the restaurant at the Rixos hotel, where a number of foreign journalists were eating breakfast.

As al-Obeidi spoke, a hotel waitress brandished a butter knife, a government minder reached for his

handgun and another waitress pulled a jacket tightly over her head.

It soon turned into a scene of chaos, with journalists attempting to protect the woman from government minders who physically attacked and intimidated her.

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Japan. Keeping warm



► Evacuees forced to leave their homes because of the crisis at the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear power plant circle a bonfire fuelled with wooden sandals that Buddhist monks donated in Ishinomaki, northeastern Japan, yesterday.

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Misreading radiation

Emergency workers struggling to pump contaminated water from Japan's stricken nuclear complex fled from one of the troubled reactors yesterday after reporting a huge increase in radioactivity — a spike that officials later apologetically said was inaccurate.

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PlayBook countdown begins

► But RIM's low-key promotion strategy has even fans worried about problems with the tablet

The release of Research In Motion's PlayBook could be "the most significant development" for the company since the launch of its first BlackBerry in 1999, co-CEO Jim Balsillie says.

But will consumers glance up from their iPads for even a second to give it a chance?

Buzz for the PlayBook was palpable when the tablet was announced late last September. But online critics long ago grew weary of the months-long wait for

the device. And few expect that even fanatical RIM fans will show their devotion like Apple's customers do — by lining up overnight — when the PlayBook launches on April 19.

Balsillie said Thursday that RIM will be sending demo units to key Fortune 500 customers and has already gotten "fantastic" feedback.

But investors were less confident after the company released its latest earnings report. RIM stock

plummeted more than 10 per cent on Friday.

The fact that it's taken RIM so long to bring its tablet to market also hasn't inspired confidence, says David Soberman of the University of Toronto's Rotman School of Management.

He says RIM's low-key promotion for the PlayBook might reflect an initial focus on its loyal corporate market, with consumers being wooed in the second wave of sales.

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Queue for iPad 2

Apple fans across the country hunkered down on Friday, some overnight, to get their hands on the iPad 2.

► At the Eaton Centre in Toronto, Oren Lasko arrived at the Apple store at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, which, since the tablet didn't go on sale until 5 p.m. Friday, made his wait nearly 36 hours long.

Customer. Service



► Tom Hargitai ushers a customer through the doors of Holt Renfrew's flagship store on Bloor Street in Toronto. The doorman is being shown the door after 21 years.

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Doorman shown the exit

Holt Renfrew customers rallied this weekend to save the job of the beloved doorman of the flagship Bloor Street store in Toronto. For 21 years, Tom Hargitai, 57, was the embodiment of customer service, greeting shoppers and passersby alike with his trademark smile and genuine warmth. Hundreds of entries on Twitter praised Hargitai and called for the luxury retailer to reverse the decision.

HMV to sell Canadian stores?

HMV might sell its 125 Canadian stores to pay off \$204 million in debt accrued as customers have turned to digital downloading. Its British parent company said Friday that it hasn't had any offers yet, but is exploring its strategic options. Nevertheless, HMV Canada said it is going ahead with plans to open several new concept stores across the country. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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We clearly live in a city with a tenuous grasp on civic reality. Let's look at some of the more common Edmonton myths and fantasies.

We believe in creating an environmentally sustainable city. Myth. We are still allowing developers to build homes far from the urban core that we re-

ally can't provide the infrastructure for, and we aren't really doing anything to promote densification. In addition, we are one of the most car-centric cities on the planet.

We have a rapid transit system. Fantasy. We have a transit system, but as the majority of tweets to #yeg-transit indicate, it is far from rapid and it doesn't function well in a tough winter, as we have seen in the past few months.

This city is well run. Big, big myth. Bad planning such as

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"This city is well run. Big, big myth. Bad planning such as South Edmonton Common would seem to be the order of the day. Even better is the cost for the Capitol Theatre at Fort Edmonton Park."

for the Capitol Theatre at Fort Edmonton Park. The cost started out at \$4.5 million and has ballooned to \$14 million. I wonder if the people in charge of this fiasco are the same people who thought we could make the Indy profitable. Little wonder that people are hesi-

tant to have the city involved in the financing of a downtown sta-

dium.

We are an innovative and creative city. Fantasy of the first order. We can't even figure out a way to keep fare cheats off the LRT. When one councillor opined that perhaps turnstiles would be a better use of taxpayer money than spending \$1 million on more transit cops, she was told that people can still jump over them. Apparently, our transit people don't get out much. There are lots of cities in the world that have solved this problem.

So let's fess up to our failings and change our civic slogan. We can also create a mascot for the city at the same time. What would be an appropriate image? Given our track record of ineptitude, stumbling and failure, I would think that Mickey Mouse would fit the bill rather nicely.

Cartoon

MICHAEL DE ADDER



No reason to get rattled

Worth mentioning

Here's some good news in the wake of Japan's disaster: A new study says big earthquakes don't set off other dangerous ones around the globe.

Big quakes do trigger local aftershocks, but researchers found no sign of setting off moderate-sized events beyond about 950 kilometres away.

That won't surprise most experts, said lead study author Tom Parsons. But it's different from his prior research, which did find a global effect for setting off small quakes, said Parsons, of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif.

Parsons and Aaron

A world away



Velasco of the University of Texas at El Paso reported the work online yesterday in the journal Nature Geoscience.

They looked at worldwide earthquake records for the 30 years ending in 2009. There were 205 big earthquakes, with magnitude of 7 or more, and 25,222 moderate ones with magnitudes

between 5 and 7.

While the study didn't look at whether big quakes trigger other big quakes far away, the new data suggest they do not, Parsons said. Anyway, since the world averages only about seven quakes at magnitude 7 or above per year, any such effect would have been noticed already, he said. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Metro Minute with Japan fundraiser

If you are looking for an evening out and a way to help those in Japan — tonight is your night.

The Old Strathcona Rack and Billiard Club (10544-82 Ave.) is throwing a fundraiser tonight to aid in the relief efforts in Japan through the Red Cross.

"We all want to do what we can to help," said server

Meghan Semeniuk.

There will be a silent auction on items such as concert tickets, golf in Canmore and wine-tasting tickets, and there will also be an auction for dates with the staff.

There will also be an obstacle course resembling game shows held in Japan. The fundraiser gets going at 7 p.m. ● **METRO**



► The Old Strathcona Rack and Billiard Club will hold a fundraiser tonight to aid relief efforts in Japan.

► The nation's mightiest musicians touch down in Toronto for the 40th annual Juno Awards
► Bieber takes home his first Junos, while Arcade Fire secures the night's biggest prize

Canada shines at the Junos

Arcade Fire won a leading four trophies — including album of the year — while rock legend Neil Young claimed the prize for artist of the year and 17-year-old teen-pop titan Justin Bieber won the first two Juno Awards of his career at a 40th-anniversary bash on Sunday that looked to the past as well as the future.

But the news wasn't as good for 24-year-old rapper Drake, who hosted the hometown hullabaloo with energetic panache and entered the weekend with a leading six nominations, but wound up heading home empty-handed.

Arcade Fire — the fiercely independent Montreal rockers whose cerebral or-

chestral rock has helped them build a devoted following — stunned the music world six weeks ago by claiming the award for album of the year at the Grammys.

Unfortunately for millions of his tween devotees watching at home, Bieber — the platinum-selling pint-sized pop crooner from Stratford, Ont. — couldn't appear in person to collect his first two Juno trophies due to a scheduling demand overseas.

His fresh face — ratings gold for CTV, of course — still surfaced several times during the two-and-a-half-hour broadcast, however, as he accepted his awards via video messages.

"I want to thank everybody so much for believing in me," said Bieber, captured onstage in an empty arena.

While Drake might have been disappointed by his award take, he put in a solid appearance as host, showcasing his comedic timing with an admirable performance as the straight man in entertaining skits with CTV news anchor Lloyd Robertson and Bieber.

"You, my friend, have the voice of a young rabbi," Drake told Bieber.

The evening's other tro-



► Rap star Drake serves as host of the Juno Awards last night in Toronto.

phy, new artist of the year, went to London, Ont., singer/songwriter Meaghan Smith — and if there was an award for the most gobs-macked winner, she would have taken that, too.

The 40th-anniversary celebration of the Junos —

which began on Feb. 23, 1970, as an informal, non-televvised dinner gala in Toronto and has evolved into a glitzy broadcast bonanza — promised to celebrate Canadian music's storied past as well as its future.

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► Singer Keshia Chante poses on the red carpet.

Rocker makes rare appearance

Neil Young appeared at the Juno Awards for the first time in nearly three decades on Saturday to accept the adult alternative album of the year prize at a dinner gala where the first batch of trophies was handed out.

The 65-year-old Toronto-born rock legend received a standing ovation from the crowd at Toronto's Allstream Centre, where 32 of 40 awards were presented ahead of last night's televised Juno show.

Young — who six weeks ago won his first career Grammy for his music (he had previously won a packing Grammy) — said

backstage that he last appeared at the Junos for his induction into the Hall of Fame in 1982, and hadn't intended to stay away for so long.

"There was really no

reason why I didn't get on with it," said Young, clad all in black except for a vivid red scarf. "I'm not really an awards kind of guy that much. But it's great to get one. It's a

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► Neil Young accepts a Juno for adult alternative album of the year on Saturday night.

great honour.

"I appreciate it. The older I get, the more appreciative I am."

Arcade Fire, Daniel Lanois, Matthew Good, Deadmau5 and country-pop crossover crooner Johnny Reid also nabbed trophies on Saturday.

Arcade Fire took the award for alternative album of the year — the band's third Juno — for their third record, *The Suburbs*. The band stunned the music world last month at the Grammys when it managed to claim that show's top prize — album of the year.

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Saturday's big wins

Here are some of the key winners at Saturday's Juno Awards gala dinner, where 32 of 40 awards were handed out before last night's television broadcast:

Adult Alternative Album of the Year: Neil Young, *Le Noise*
Alternative Album of the Year: Arcade Fire, *The Suburbs*
Rock Album of the Year: Matthew Good, *Vancouver*
Vocal Jazz Album of the Year: Kellylee Evans, *Nina*
Francophone Album of the Year: Karkwa, *Les chemins de verre*
Rap Recording of the Year: Shad, *TSOL*
Dance Recording of the Year: Deadmau5, *Sofi*
Needs a Ladder
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Box office



A wimpy kid has delivered a knockout punch to a band of warrior vixens at the weekend box office.

The family sequel, *Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules*, debuted as the No. 1 movie, with \$24.4 million, according to studio estimates yesterday. The girl-power action fantasy *Sucker Punch* opened at No. 2, with \$19 million.

The previous weekend's top movie, the sci-fi thriller *Limitless*, slipped to third, with \$15.2 million, raising its total to \$41.3 million.

Released by 20th Century Fox, *Rodrick Rules* did a bit more business than its predecessor, *Diary of a Wimpy Kid*, which opened a year ago, with \$22.1 million. The *Wimpy Kid* movies are based on the children's books by Jeff Kinney about a timid youth trying to cope at school and home.



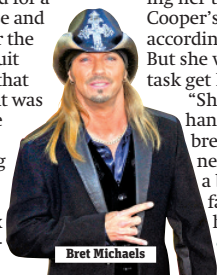
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Talking points

Bret Michaels
files suit

LITIGATION. Bret Michaels is suing CBS and the Tony Awards over an onstage mishap at the 2009 awards when he was hit in the head with a moving set piece at the end of a musical number, according to TMZ.

Though he was only hospitalized for a broken nose and cut lip after the show, his suit maintains that the incident was responsible for the life-threatening brain hemorrhage he suffered six months lat-



Bret Michaels

er. "One of the most common causes of this type of hemorrhage is head trauma — exactly like the one Michaels suffered at the hands of the Tony Awards," the suit, filed in L.A. Superior Court, states.

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Zellweger
moves out

IT'S OVER. Any chance of Renee Zellweger and Bradley Cooper reconciling seems to be fading, as Zellweger was seen moving her things out of Cooper's home last week, according to Hollyscoop. But she wasn't letting the task get her down.

"She seems to be handling the breakup well," a witness says. "She had a big smile on her face and a skip in her step."

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Actress weds
agent Jim Toth in
private ceremony

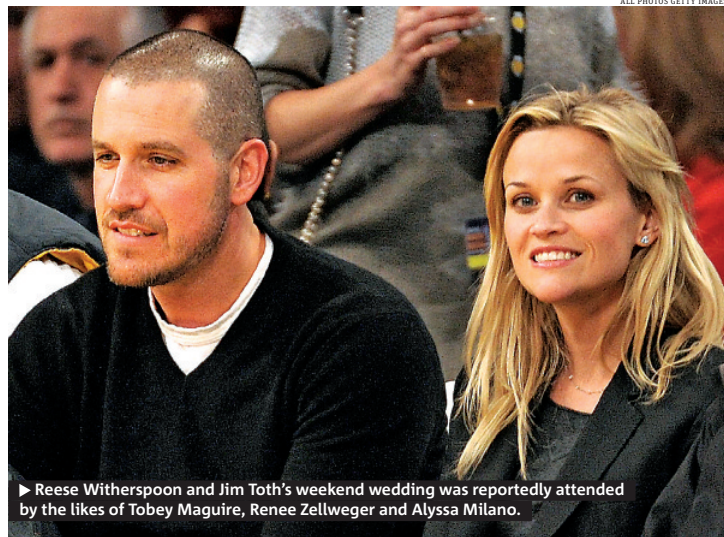
As predicted, Reese Witherspoon and fiancé Jim Toth tied the knot over the weekend at her Ojai, Calif., ranch, according to Us Weekly.

The small ceremony was reportedly performed in front of 120 guests, including Tobey Maguire, Renee Zellweger and Alyssa Milano, and Witherspoon's two children with ex-husband Ryan Phillippe were part of the ceremony.

The pair were engaged in December when Toth bought Witherspoon a \$250,000 engagement ring.

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Reese walks the aisle



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► Reese Witherspoon and Jim Toth's weekend wedding was reportedly attended by the likes of Tobey Maguire, Renee Zellweger and Alyssa Milano.

Celebrity tweets



George Lopez
[@georgelopez] I misjudged the joke. No malice was intended and I apologize

to Kirstie.



Sarah Silverman
[@SarahKSilverman] Your middle-aged pierced ear tells a different story than

you think.



Frankie Muniz
[@frankiemuniz] Went golfing... need more practice. PGA Tour here I come...



Kelly Osbourne
[@MissKellyO] I hate my predictive texting so much ever time I pluck up the courage 2 send a

flirty text it always comes out wrong & makes me look stupid ● METRO

Sheen not a sell-out?

Charlie Sheen's claims that his planned live shows across the U.S. sold out quickly might not be exactly true, as thousands of tickets are still available, according to Popeater.

"Tickets are available to all of his shows in every price range," a source says. "Everyone, including Charlie, got greedy asking over \$575 for some tickets. They booked way too many dates at way too many venues, and then Charlie was all over TV giving it away for free."

And sources close to

Sheen say the poor sales could mean scrapping the tour all together. "His ego couldn't handle playing to a half-empty house," a source says. "He would rather dump the entire tour than admit he's losing."



► Charlie Sheen

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▶ The video of Casey and Ritchard sparked memories for the writer of this piece.



Memoir of a bully

► An online video of one teenager attacking another has sparked outrage
► But it's not shocking if you remember what life was like as a teen



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The video is shot on a cell phone. In it, a scrawny teenager approaches a fat kid, and punches him in the face. The fat kid doesn't move — he just stands there. Then he's punched again. "Wow," says the giggly teen who's filming. "This is getting sad, bro."

A second later, the fat kid dives after the little one, picks him up, body slams him onto the concrete — wham! — and walks away. The little kid tries to stand. He limps as if he has brain damage. He falls down. The teen who's

filming laughs again — this time from fear.

Asked later, the "fat kid," Casey Heynes, an Australian 10th-grader, says he "snapped" and has been bullied all his life. (The 7th grader, Ritchard Gale, walked away with a scratched knee.) Casey has had suicidal thoughts.

Kids, full of hormones, are bound to fight. But perhaps if parents shared more of their own childhood experience, teens would understand their feelings better. I'll start.

As a young teenager, I was an extremely shy person of below-average height, with glasses, neither popular nor the

school nerd (although being in the all boy's chorus didn't help my social status). I had anger over my parents' divorce, but otherwise was even-tempered, a kind and dutiful in school.

Someone in the all-girls' chorus liked me. Elise was nice but six inches taller, 50 pounds overweight and had bad skin. After smiling my way for weeks, she sent me a love note.

I never replied. Instead, with the urging of a buddy, I bought a canister of Slim-Fast, the weight-loss powder. I gift-wrapped it. And with the note "From Sam," I had it delivered via one of her girlfriends. Standing 30 feet away, in an outdoor

school hallway, I watched as she opened it.

Her friends reacted first, gasping and looking for someone to kill. But she smiled my way. It was a weak smile. I looked down. I never apologized. We never spoke again.

I had punched Elise in the face. And although no one had a cell phone camera to capture it, I'll never forget her look. In that instant, I saw the "fat kid" for what she was: a person.

P.S. I got my comeuppance: Three years later, a bully punched me in the face because I didn't love heavy metal enough. He ran away when he saw my bloody nose. Don't you miss being a teen?

THREE MOMS ON ...

... LETTING DAD HANG OUT WITH HIS FRIENDS. DO THEY LET THEIR HUSBANDS GET AWAY? HOW OFTEN?

THE HIPPIE MOM

Lili Meier
Owner, with husband, of My Little Green Shop, which sells organic and sustainable baby products online

Has a son, Sebastian, 25 months, and a daughter, Savara, 9 months

Everyone needs to chill — especially parents! I'm totally supportive of hubby going out with his friends. The happier individuals are with themselves, the better parents they'll be. If people feel "stuck" at home, resentment can develop.

THE HIGH-POWERED WORKING MOM

Avis Jones-DeWeever

Executive Director, National Council of Negro Women
Mother of two boys, Aidan, 7, and Guy, 14

As someone who is now happily divorced, I will admit that my ex-husband's frequent and late night socializing presented a serious detriment to our marriage. I'm not one of those who believes that marriage marks the end to individuality. But finding "fun" time for friends and not for one's spouse is a recipe for disaster.

THE STAY-AT-HOME MOM

Samantha Mellen

Two boys: Lucas, 2, and Joshua, 4 months

My husband is busy with work, school and family. But personal time for him is very important. Occasionally, after the kids are in bed, my husband likes to get a beer with his buddies. I actually wish he could get out more with his friends, but there never seems to be enough hours in the day!

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Allergies



4%

• Four per cent of first-born children have allergies, as opposed to three and a half per cent of second-borns and 2.6 per cent of third-borns, according to the pediatrics department at Shiga Medical Center for Children in Kyoto University, Japan.

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This simple Mixed Vegetable Fusilli dish was my

primo piatto, or first course, while in Sorrento, Italy (a beautiful town where you can look across the bay and see the island of Capri).

Small portions are perfect for a first course but the dish has enough veg-

etables to satisfy your family as an entrée.

Preparation:

1 Slice eggplant into thin slices; stack and cut into matchstick size pieces. Cut zucchini into matchstick-size pieces.

2 In a large non-stick skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add eggplant and cook, stirring, for about 6 minutes or until beginning to turn golden. Add stock and bring to a boil. Add zucchini, tomatoes and garlic; cook, stirring, for about 10 minutes or until zucchini and eggplant are tender but firm and

sauce is slightly thickened. Add salt and pepper.

3 Meanwhile in large pot of boiling salted water, cook fusilli for about 10 minutes or until tender but firm. Drain and return to the pot. Add sauce and cheese; toss to coat.

Variation: Try using carrots, broccoli, cherry tomatoes or other favourite vegetables to make up your own vegetable creation.

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I WENT TO 138 DINNER PARTIES LAST YEAR AND WASN'T INVITED TO ONE.”

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Ingredients:

- 1 small eggplant (about 8 oz/250 g)
- 2 small zucchini (about 12 oz/375 g total)
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) extra virgin olive oil
- 1 cup (250 mL) vegetable stock
- 4 plum tomatoes,

- chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) each salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 box (375 g) whole wheat fusilli pasta
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese

Polenta with Sausage & Rapini

If you look through your cupboard, you're sure to find some pantry staples for easy meals.

Cornmeal is one of those great items to keep on hand to use for comforting meals — either in breads, desserts or, like in this recipe, as a base for a tasty sauce.

Polenta is the Italian name given to cornmeal when it is cooked as a soft, almost porridge-like, dish.

The cornmeal is cooked to become smooth and thick then topped with garlic, rapini and sausage.

Preparation:

1 In a non-stick skillet bring water to boil. Add rapini, cover and steam for 7 minutes, stirring occasionally or until tender. Drain well and set aside.

2 Return skillet to medium heat and add oil. Cook sausage, breaking up with spoon for about 6 minutes or until no longer pink inside. Add rapini, garlic, hot pepper flakes and salt. Cook for 5 minutes or until turning golden.

3 Polenta: In large saucepan, bring stock to boil and gradually whisk in cornmeal. Bring to a gentle simmer, stirring frequently for about 12 minutes or until polenta mounds on spoon. Stir in water to loosen slightly and stir in cheese and parsley until cheese is melted.

4 Spoon polenta into shallow soup bowls and top with rapini and sausage mixture.

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Ingredients:

- 1 bunch rapini, trimmed and coarsely chopped
- 1 cup (250 mL) water
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) olive oil
- 2 Italian sausages, casings removed
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) hot pepper flakes

- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) salt
- Polenta**
- 4 cups (1 L) low sodium chicken stock
- 1 cup (250 mL) cornmeal
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) water
- 1/3 cup (75 mL) freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) chopped fresh Italian parsley



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- It's turning old junk into something more valuable and imaginative

An elegant aquarium made from an old computer monitor. Handbags made from old tires and soda cans. Forget recycling, "upcycling" — turning trash into more valuable treasures — is the hot new trend.

Mike Haines, who works for the British environmental group ClientEarth, has reinvented garbage for years.

"Recycling is good, but it uses a lot of energy," he ex-

plains. "Using something in the form it already exists in is much better for the environment."

Haines dyes and restyles old T-shirts, and has a box full of items waiting for a new life.

Now Haines is trendy. "A lot of people upcycle without knowing it," says Debjit Chaudhuri, founder of the green networking website Elpis.com. "Using old boxes as CD racks is very common. But now

people are really discovering upcycling and getting creative about it."

When Elpis, a Germany-based website, announced an upcycling competition earlier this year and contributions arrived from around the world. Among the highlights pictured above: a lightbulb turned into a charming oil lamp, a lounge chair made from old skis, and an old rowboat turned into a gigantic flowerpot.

"On our discussion boards, people discuss how to commercialize their upcycled products, too," Chaudhuri says. "A few years ago, upcycling as a business idea would simply have been dismissed. But now resources are becoming scarce, and people are paying attention."

That's why there are already companies like Worn Again, which sells designer goods made from old clothes. ● CÉLIA PEDROSO

Turning cooking oil into scented candles

Recycling initiatives across the world often transform cooking oil into biodiesel, but how about converting oil into scented candles?

Portuguese recycling solutions outfit Oon has come up with the upcycling business of turning used oil from the fryer into fragrant candle wax.

The Candlemaker, a domestic appliance that looks more like a trendy coffee maker than

anything else, filters the oil to remove odors and sediment; the purified oil is then mixed with a colorant to create the candle wax.

Mário Silva, the brainchild of the concept, said his inspiration came from a restaurant, "a place where you can find many used oils and candles."

But how many candles will you burn for a product priced at \$279? ● CÉLIA PEDROSO



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milk packaging makes up one of the largest beverage-container waste streams in the province?

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The paper milk carton, or polycoated gable-top

cartons, are made from virgin paperboard. But buyer beware: They are not always accepted in municipal curbside recycling programs. Torn between plastic and paper? Consider this: if you go through a lot of milk, choose one four-litre plastic jug to buying two two-litre paper cartons — reduce is the first "r" after all. And be sure to keep both plastic and paper milk containers out of the landfill. Always recycle.



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The doctor walked into her room and stared at the floor. "You have three months to live and we doubt you'll see the New Year."

Sherry Abbott was only 30 years old and in the days that followed her shock gave way to a steely resolve as she told the doctors, "How dare you

give up on me when I haven't given up on myself?"

Abbott endured six months of chemo, radiation and numerous surgeries and defied the doctor's grim prognosis. Now, 21 years later, she continues to inspire and empower other people who have been told they have cancer.

"I feel like I have been given my calling," Abbott says from behind the desk of her office at Look Good Feel Better, a program designed to support and help women during the tough days of cancer recovery.

We face so many turning points in our lives and career but never doubt the resilience of the human spirit.

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turning point for a cure and prevention for the disease that will claim the lives of one in four Canadians.

Sherry Abbott, the Executive Director of the Canadian Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, and a 21-year cancer survivor, is living proof that cancer can be beaten.



▶ Sherry Abbott is the Executive Director of the Canadian Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, and a 21-year cancer survivor. April is Cancer Awareness Month.

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Office betting pools on the rise: Survey

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It probably won't surprise many cubicle-dwellers this time of year, but the number of employees who report betting in the workplace is on the rise. According to a survey by Vault.com in the United States, 71.5 per cent of those surveyed took part in office betting pools, while 82 per cent reported that their co-workers participated.

It's a substantial increase from 2008, when only 58 per cent admitted to betting. And while 47 per cent of workers didn't know their companies' policies, employers probably shouldn't scramble to amend them. "If it's done in moderation, it can be seen as something that is fun and harmless to the overall office," says Jason Levin, Vault.com's resident career expert. "The cost of this fun is not expensive, and 40 per cent won under \$200."

Even though the prize may be modest, Levin points out that it can go a long way if you're a boss.



▶ Betting pools at work can be fun, but it's best done in moderation.

March Madness

▶ **Basketball.** Though the Super Bowl was the most popular office betting event in 2008 (51 per cent of workers reported their offices

betting on the game versus 48 per cent for March Madness), basketball is bouncing back in 2011: 65 per cent reported office brackets, while 58 per cent saw Super Bowl bets this year.

"This is a really great team-building opportunity," he says. "If you're a manager and use the money to take

your team out to lunch, it's a great opportunity to show how you care about your team."

Yes, cover letters still do matter

While it's true that employers likely won't read your entire cover letter, the document still does hold value

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► If you think a résumé cover letter is as old-school as a typewriter, think again.



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It might be the most important letter — that no one reads — that you ever write.

In the smartphone century, when job applications are often combed by automated software, and nobody has the time to read anything longer than a preposition, the question of how to compose the perfect cover letter feels like a zen riddle: Why not just nail it to a tree crashing in an empty woods?

Yet the one-page document's value endures, career counsellors insist.

"There is still a role for the cover letter, but it is increasingly shorter and shorter," President Louise Fletcher of Blue Sky Resume says.

"Two, maybe three paragraphs is the norm." Don't expect the audience to make it to paragraph number two.

"Lots of people don't," Fletcher adds. "They look at the cover letter's first sentence to see what job you're applying for, then go right for the résumé."

Spend Time On It

That said, you'd be foolhardy to drum up a un-proved cover letter, or worse, send out the same generic script for whatever position you put in for.

"Always custom tailor it," Internet job hunting expert Margaret Riley Dikel says, even if you're completely sure it will

"Some people will look closely at the letter and if it isn't personalized and didn't specifically address the details of the job, they'll ignore the résumé."

MARGARET RILEY DIKEL, INTERNET JOB HUNTING EXPERT

languish at the unread bottom of an inbox.

"Some people will look closely at the letter and if it isn't personalized and didn't specifically address the details of the job, they'll ignore the résumé," she continues.

"Write the best introduction so that people who skip it will be fine, but people who read

it will get your full story." **Put Their Words in Your Letter**

Don't be afraid to re-write the ad, Dikel urges.

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Scouts staying 'Fresh'

► Scouts Canada unveils new uniforms designed by Joe Fresh Style

Scouts Canada has style top of mind as it introduces a revamped uniform as part of its big push to revitalize the scouting movement.

Colours are spruced up and sashes for badges disappear for Cubs and Scouts, who will instead wear their symbols of achievement on their sleeves. Canadian flags are also featured in the new design.

The youth organization teamed with affordable apparel brand Joe Fresh Style to give the uniforms their first makeover in two decades.

"We've modernized our brand, we're modernizing our program, we're modernizing how we do business as an organization overall," Scouts Canada chief commissioner Steve Kent said in an interview from Mount Pearl, N.L.

"Having a uniform that's consistent with the

we wanted to honour their heritage while at the same time updating the style and fabrication of the uniforms for today's youth."

The redesign was a collaborative process between Scouts Canada and the Joe Fresh team, in addition to consultations with thousands of Scouts members. The organization wanted uniforms that were practical and suitable for the demands of outdoor adventure and other activities.

Kent, who is also a member of the house assembly in Newfoundland and Labrador, said it was important that the uniforms be produced in an environmentally and socially responsible way. The garments needed to be affordable, modern, and convey an image consistent with the brand, appealing to youth and adult volunteers while respecting scouting traditions and values.

Kent said the new looks offer modern colours that are distinct for each program while still fitting into the broader clothing line.

Beaver Scouts aged five to seven will continue to wear a bucket hat and vest but in modernized shades of blue and brown.

"Instead of the thick, stiff vests that Beavers

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Scouts Canada claims to currently have around 100,000 members. More than 20 per cent of membership is female, and girls' participation has grown steadily over the past decade.

have been wearing since the '70s, it's a modern zip-up vest made of a terry fleece, so it's much more like something that a five or six or seven-year-old would actually wear," said Kent. For Cubs aged eight to 10, it's a shift back to past tradition with a grey uniform. The new Scout shirt for 11- to 14-year-olds is modern green, while Venturers aged 14-17 will wear navy blue.

Kent said the new design for Rovers, young leaders aged 18-26, as well as adult volunteers and leaders is perhaps the most significant change — a "patriotic red" uniform.

And the Canadian flag on the uniform serves as recognition of the role the organization has played in shaping generations of leaders in the country, Kent said.

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► Clara Estrella models the new Scout uniform.



► Ethan Hektor models the new Scouts Canada Cub Scout uniform.

kind of image we want to present to Canadian society is really important, and frankly, this uniform refresh is long overdue."

Kent said Joe Fresh was a "clear winner" of the uniform contract for a number of reasons, including leadership in designing clothes for young people and brand recognition by Canadian families. Kent said creative director Joe Mimran took a personal interest in ensuring the project's success.

Mimran said in a statement that his company was honoured to be asked to help with the redesign.

"This organization has a rich history in Canada and

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► Riaz Patel models the new Scouts Canada Beaver Scout uniform.

Suffering from a case of too many books?

◆ A tough goodbye: De-cluttering bookshelves and purging old books can be a daunting task

It's spring, and home improvements and spring cleanings are in the air.

In the name of renewal (and family peace), my husband and I repurposed our rec room into a master bedroom and let our girls, ages 12 and six, have their own rooms. In the process, we had to redistribute everyone's books. We shuffled them from room to room and set them on newly installed shelves, but we still had a lot left over.

I was forced to admit it: I had too many books.

And books can be harder to kick out than termites.

"Of all the stuff I try to get rid of as an organizer, books are the most difficult," says Leslie Josel, owner of the home organizing service Order Out of Chaos, in Larchmont, N.Y. They are not usually worth much money, and they are heavy.

My problem was, I still kind of wanted them myself. The first big hurdle of book purging: emotional attachment.

Unlike termites, my books were invested into my house or bestowed as gifts. My kids had classics inscribed to them by their

"With clothes, it is easy to donate them, as you can bag them up and have them picked up from your home. With books, you often need to bring them to a location."

LESLIE JOSEL

grandparents. I had important, canonical works. The problem was, some of them were never liked, or even read.

Years of accumulation had resulted in unwieldy towers and double-loaded shelves full of novels, parenting books and travel guides, some from trips never taken or classes 30 years past.

"The clutter in our houses becomes like another person living there — the most dysfunctional one," says Josel.

OK, dysfunctional family member, time to stop taking up space.

I started with the children's books. Those below the youngest child's reading level could, except for a few sentimental favourites, be weeded out.

Books that my older kids had enjoyed could be saved at the top of a closet for the youngest.

That was a warmup exercise. On to the adult section.

Books in foreign languages last studied in high school: out. Gifts that only revealed the bizarre taste of the giver: out.

Books that were Important Prize Winners but too daunting to read: out. Mostly. Aww, look where I wrote Rolling Stones lyrics in my high school poetry anthology. Save.

See, that's what happens. I had to stay strong.

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► This photo courtesy of Leslie Josel shows Josel, owner of the home organizing service Order Out of Chaos, organizing books at a her home in Larchmont, N.Y.

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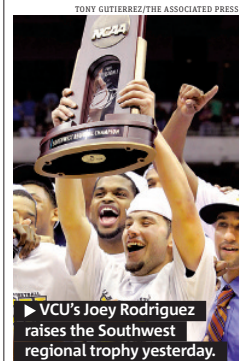
Sidney Crosby skated again yesterday with a handful of teammates.

The Pittsburgh Penguins captain spent about 45 minutes on the ice at Consol Energy Center, according to the team's website. Crosby is still working his way back from a concussion and hasn't been cleared to participate in full practices yet.

"That conversation has not been broached and I don't have expectations for it right now," Penguins coach Dan Bylsma told reporters before a 2-1 shootout win over Florida. "Obviously, I'm encouraged to watch him on the ice and watch him skate and go through the paces that he's going through."

Crosby last played on Jan. 5, when he was hit hard into the boards by Tampa Bay Lightning defenceman Victor Hedman. Bylsma said "there's been no expectations" about when Crosby will return to the Penguins lineup.

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**Underdog Rams Final Four bound**

Move over, Butler. Virginia Commonwealth is crashing the Final Four.

The 11th-seeded Rams are heading to Houston, and final No. 1 seed Kansas is heading home after a spectacular collapse.

Jamie Skeen scored 26 points as the Rams delivered the biggest upset of the NCAA tournament, shocking the Jayhawks 71-61 yesterday to become just the third 11th seed to ever make the Final Four.

The Rams needed five wins to go from First Four to Final Four. Along the way, they toppled teams from the Pac-10, Big East, Big 10, ACC and now the Big 12. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A rock away from gold

► Sweden steals two points in 10th end to beat Canada 7-5 in world curling final ► In the bronze-medal game, China beats Denmark 10-9 in extra ends



Amber Holland came up just short at the world women's curling championship.

Olympic champion Anette Norberg of Sweden stole two points in the final end yesterday to edge Holland's Canadian team 7-5.

The Regina skip had the hammer in the 10th end but her final shot didn't quite make it to the button.

"We're disappointed," said Holland. "We played a pretty good game. We weren't as sharp off the start as wanted to be and didn't play the 10th end very well."

3rd

It was the third world title for the veteran Anette Norberg, but her first with a new team. They were the strongest rink at the event and finished 11-2.

"We felt like we were in control — even after the ninth we were in control, you've just got to execute in the 10th."

Until the last rock, Canada had carved out a game that made it favourites for the title. The

team played aggressive and forced Sweden to draw for one point in the ninth to tie it 5-5.

That left Canada with last stone advantage in the final end, but the tide started to turn when second Tammy Schneider completely missed an attempted take-out and third Heather Kalenchuk came up short with a guard.

The house was crowded for Holland's last rock and she left her draw a little short after getting around a front guard.

"That was a pretty tough shot based on the ice conditions, but we gave it a valiant effort," said

Holland. "It obviously gets more difficult with every miss, but I was glad just to have a shot. And we weren't far off."

The team got off to a slow start at the tournament by going 1-3 over its first four games. But it finished the round robin strong and won three straight playoff games to reach the final.

"I think for us, silver is a great achievement," said Holland. "(It was) our first world championship as a team, first time we've been here. We battled really hard to get to that game and just didn't cap it off."

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Heat's Big Three each reach 30



"That's why we get paid the big bucks."

DWYANE WADE

With the playoffs looming, LeBron James, Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh are finding a new gear.

And they accomplished something yesterday that hadn't been done in more than 50 years.

Each of them had 30-10 nights — James with 33 points and 10 rebounds, Bosh had 31 points and 12

rebounds, and Wade shook off a bruised tailbone to finish with 30 points and 11 boards — as the Miami Heat beat the Houston Rockets 125-119 for their eighth win in nine games.

It was the first time since February 1961 that three teammates finished with at least 30 points and 10 rebounds in a non-overtime

game.

"Unbelievable," James said.

The last time this happened in regulation time was a half-century ago, when Oscar Robertson, Jack Twyman and Wayne Embry — Hall of Famers all — did it for the Cincinnati Royals in a loss to the Philadelphia Warriors. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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"A lot of people doubted us. A lot of people really didn't think we'd be the team we are. We really pulled it together as a team, and we're back now."

SENIOR CENTRE JOSH HARRELLSON YESTERDAY AFTER HIS FOURTH-SEEDED KENTUCKY WILDCATS KNOCKED OFF THE SECOND-SEEDED NORTH CAROLINA TARHEELS TO ADVANCE TO THE NCAA FINAL FOUR.



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	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
dx-Philadelphia	75	45	20	4	6	238	200	100	21-11-2-4	24-9-2-2	5-1-1-3	L1
dx-Washington	76	44	22	5	5	205	182	98	22-8-2-5	22-14-3-0	8-2-0-0	W1
d-Boston	75	42	23	5	5	226	178	94	18-13-3-2	24-10-2-3	4-4-2-0	W1
x-Pittsburgh	76	45	23	5	3	218	183	98	24-11-1-4	18-13-4-2	3-3-2-2	W1
Tampa Bay	75	40	24	5	6	223	228	91	22-11-1-4	18-13-4-2	3-3-2-2	W1
NY Rangers	76	41	30	2	3	218	181	87	18-16-1-3	23-14-1-0	8-1-0-1	W1
Montreal	76	40	29	4	3	200	196	87	22-11-3-3	18-18-1-0	4-6-0-0	L3
Buffalo	75	38	28	8	1	222	210	85	18-16-3-1	20-12-5-0	6-3-1-0	W3
Carolina	75	35	30	5	5	211	224	80	20-13-2-2	15-17-3-3	4-5-1-0	L1
Toronto	76	34	32	5	5	201	232	78	17-14-3-4	17-18-2-1	5-4-1-0	L1
Atlanta	75	32	31	5	7	210	246	76	17-15-2-5	15-16-3-2	6-3-1-0	W6
New Jersey	75	34	36	3	2	155	189	73	18-15-2-1	16-21-0-2	4-5-0-1	L3
NY Islanders	76	29	39	7	5	210	241	70	16-17-1-4	13-18-6-1	4-3-2-1	L2
Florida	76	29	36	5	6	185	209	69	15-15-4-4	14-21-2-1	3-5-0-2	L5
Ottawa	76	29	37	5	5	175	233	68	14-19-2-3	15-18-3-2	6-3-0-1	L1

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	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
y-Vancouver	76	50	17	4	5	247	175	109	25-8-1-4	25-9-3-1	9-1-0-0	W3
d-Detroit	75	44	22	5	4	242	213	97	20-12-3-2	24-10-2-2	5-3-1-1	W1
d-San Jose	76	44	23	4	5	224	199	97	21-11-2-3	23-12-2-2	6-1-0-3	W1
Phoenix	77	41	25	7	4	219	212	93	19-13-4-2	22-12-3-2	7-2-1-0	L1
Los Angeles	76	43	26	4	5	201	232	78	23-12-3-0	20-14-1-2	7-1-2-0	W3
Nashville	76	41	25	6	4	202	179	92	22-8-4-3	19-17-2-1	8-1-1-0	W6
Anaheim	75	42	28	3	2	214	217	89	23-12-1-1	19-16-2-1	7-3-0-0	W1
Chicago	74	40	26	3	5	239	204	88	23-15-0-0	17-11-4-4	5-3-1-1	L1
Calgary	77	38	28	4	7	235	226	87	22-12-1-3	16-16-3-4	4-4-1-1	W1
Dallas	74	38	26	4	6	208	210	86	20-11-3-5	18-15-1-1	4-3-2-1	L3
Minnesota	75	35	32	3	5	188	213	78	17-16-2-3	18-16-1-2	1-7-2-0	L8
St. Louis	75	34	32	4	5	212	219	77	21-12-1-3	13-20-3-2	6-4-0-0	W2
Columbus	75	33	31	4	7	200	230	77	16-17-1-3	17-14-3-4	2-5-1-2	L4
Colorado	74	28	38	7	1	207	262	64	15-18-4-0	13-20-3-1	2-8-0-0	L2
Edmonton	75	23	41	2	9	180	249	57	12-20-1-5	11-21-2-3	1-6-1-2	L9

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Yesterday's results

Vancouver 4 Columbus 1
Atlanta 5 Ottawa 4 (SO)
Boston 2 Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 2 Florida 1 (SO)
Saturday's results
Calgary 5 Edmonton 4 (SO)
Detroit 4 Toronto 2
Washington 2 Montreal 0
Anaheim 2 Chicago 1
Buffalo 2 New Jersey 0
Los Angeles 4 Colorado 1
Nashville 4 Dallas 2
N.Y. Rangers 1 Boston 0
Philadelphia 4 N.Y. Islanders 1
San Jose 4 Phoenix 1
St. Louis 6 Minnesota 3
Tampa Bay 4 Carolina 2

Tonight's games

Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Colorado at Anaheim, 10 p.m.
Toronto's games
Chicago at Boston, 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
Carolina at Washington, 7 p.m.
Florida at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Vancouver at Nashville, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 10 p.m.
Wednesday's games
N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Montreal at Carolina, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Anaheim at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.

(goals-chances) — Ottawa: 0-1; Atlanta: 0-4.
Referees — Chris Rowney, Gord Dwyer. Linesmen — Brad Kovachik, Jean Morin.
Attendance — 16,392 (18,545).

CANUCKS 4, BLUE JACKETS 1

First Period
1. Vancouver, Ehrhoff 12 (Higgins, Raymond) 7:52
Penalties — Torres Vcr (high-sticking) 2:02,
MacKenzie Cbl (roughing) 12:59, Higgins Vcr (tripping) 19:08.

Second Period
No Scoring.
Penalty — Hansen Vcr (elbowing) 14:14.

Third Period
2. Vancouver, H. Sedin 19 (D. Sedin, Kesler) 3:36 (pp)
3. Vancouver, Higgins 12 (Kesler, Raymond) 9:03
4. Columbus, Ungerberg 24 (Vermette) 11:07
5. Vancouver, Higgins 13, 17:36 (pp)

Penalties — Lepisto Cbl (tripping) 3:22, Kesler Vcr (goaltender interference) 4:29, Burrows Vcr (hooking) 5:24, Voracek Cbl (goaltender interference) 13:35, Vermette Cbl (interference) 16:06.
Shots
Vancouver 7 5 12 24
Columbus 13 12 15 40

Goal — Vancouver: C.Schneider (W,15-3-2); Columbus: Garon (L,10-12-5). Power plays (goals-chances) — Vancouver: 2-4; Columbus: 0-5.

Referees — Dean Morton, Kevin Pollock.
Linesmen — Vaughn Rody, Greg Devorski.
Attendance — 14,469 (18,144).

SATURDAY

RED WINGS 4, MAPLE LEAFS 2

First Period
1. Detroit, Zetterberg 22 (Lidstrom, Hudler) 5:05 (pp)
2. Toronto, Kadri 2 (Crabb) 17:56

Penalties — Crabb Tor (hooking) 4:24, Stuart Det (tripping) 15:23.

Second Period
3. Detroit, Holmstrom 15 (Kronwall, Rafalski) 9:17 (pp)

Penalties — Kind Det (holding) 3:48, Lupul Tor (hooking) 8:45, Boyce Tor, Abdelkader Det (fighting) 15:56, Helm Det (tripping) 17:03, Hudler Det (high-sticking) 19:53.

Third Period
4. Toronto, Lupul 11 (Kessel, Phaneuf) 6:11
5. Detroit, Hudler 10 (Zetterberg) 6:49
6. Detroit, Bertuzzi 15 (Kronwall) 19:08 (en)

Penalties — None.
Shots
Toronto 9 5 10 24
Detroit 15 4 10 29

Goal (shots-saves) — Toronto: Reimer (L,17-8-4-2) (6:11) (tripping) 7:07. Power plays (goals-chances) — Detroit: Howard (T,17-15), MacDonald (W,15-4-2) (6:11) (tripping) 7:07. Detroit: 2-2.

Referees — Bill McCreary, Marcus Vinnerborg.
Linesmen — Thor Nelson, Vaughan Rody.
Attendance — 20,066 (20,066).

CAPITALS 2, CANADIENS 0

First Period
1. Washington, Sturm 5 (Backstrom, Alzner) 1:24
Penalties — Subban Mtl (holding) 5:02, Kostitsyn Mtl (holding) 7:36, Eller Mtl (high-sticking) 15:23.

Second Period
No Scoring.
Penalties — Pouliot Mtl (tripping) 4:05, Hendricks Wash (holding) 17:21.

Third Period
2. Washington, Semin 26 (Backstrom, Sturm) 16:19
Penalties — Semin Wash (holding) 6:40, Johansson Wash (delay of game) 16:49.

Shots
Washington 12 14 7 33
Montreal 3 8 7 18

Goal — Washington: Holtby (W,10-2-2); Montreal: Price (L,34-27-6). Power plays (goals-chances) — Washington: 0-4; Montreal: 0-3.

Referees — Dan O'Rourke, Kelly Sutherland.
Linesmen — Steve Miller, Derek Nansen.
Attendance — 21,273.

FLAMES 5, OILERS 4 (SO)
First Period
1. Edmonton, Paajarvi 12 (Cogliano, Omark) 15:24
Penalty — MacIntyre Edm (roughing) 9:01.

Second Period
2. Calgary, Iglnia 35 (Giordano, Kostopoulos) 8:22 (pp)
3. Edmonton, Hartikainen 1 (Eberle, Peckham) 9:21
4. Edmonton, Fraser 3, 19:34 (sh).

Penalties MacIntyre Edm (interference) 7:22, Petry Edm (closing hand on puck) 18:06.

Third Period
5. Edmonton, Jones 17 (O'Marra, Reddick) 3:31
6. Calgary, Iglnia 26 (Giordano, Backlund) 5:50 (pp)
7. Calgary, Glenross 23 (Iglnia, Giordano) 12:09
8. Calgary, Staios 3 (Bourque, Jokinen) 18:05

Penalty — Hartikainen Edm (interference) 5:15.
Overtime
No Scoring.
Penalties — Regehr Cal (high-sticking) 4:17, Giordano Cal (tripping) 4:58.

Shootout
Calgary wins 1-0
Calgary (1) — Tanguay, goal; Bourque, miss.
Edmonton (0) — Eberle, miss; Jones, miss; Hartikainen, miss.

Shots
Calgary 6 11 13 31
Edmonton 10 7 4 0-21

Goal — Calgary: Kiprusoff (W,34-23-6); Edmonton: Dubnyk (L,10-12-8). Power plays (goals-chances) — Calgary: 2-4; Edmonton: 0-2.

Referees — Brian Pechmar, Dennis LaRue.
Linesmen — Mike Czik, Mark Wheeler.
Attendance — 16,839 (16,839).

MLB

SPRING TRAINING

Yesterday's results
Toronto 9 Baltimore (ss) 5
Baltimore (ss) 4 Boston 3
Cincinnati 4 Arizona 6

Cleveland 6 L.A. Dodgers 1
Colorado (ss) 6 Chicago Cubs 4
Colorado (ss) 5 Oakland 2

Detroit 8 Houston 4
Florida 6 Washington 4
Kansas City 7 San Francisco 4

L.A. Angels 9 San Diego 2
Minnesota 7 N.Y. Yankees 6
Philadelphia 6 Atlanta 1

Pittsburgh 5 Tampa Bay 4
St. Louis 3 N.Y. Mets 1
Texas 5 Seattle 4 (10 innings)

Saturday's results
Washington 10 Houston 0
Florida 6 St. Louis 5
Baltimore 7 Tampa Bay 2

Detroit 3 Philadelphia (ss) 1
N.Y. Yankees 4 Pittsburgh 2
Toronto 7 Philadelphia (ss) 6

N.Y. Mets 8 Atlanta 2
Chicago Cubs 6 Texas 5
L.A. Angels 6 Chicago White Sox 3

L.A. Dodgers 5 San Diego 4
Milwaukee 2 Seattle 1 (10 innings)
Kansas City 9 Arizona 6

San Francisco (ss) 9 Cincinnati 6
Minnesota 9 Boston 8
Colorado 4 Oakland 1

San Francisco (ss) 8 Cleveland 5
Cricket
World Cup
Quarter-Finals
Saturday's result
At Colombo, Sri Lanka
Sri Lanka (231 for no loss) def. England (229-6) by 10 wickets.

Friday's result
At Dhaka, Bangladesh
New Zealand (221-8) def. South Africa (172-6) by 49 runs.

Thursday's result
At Ahmedabad, India
India (261-5) def. Australia (260-6) by 5 wickets.

Wednesday's result
At Dhaka, Bangladesh
Pakistan (113, without loss) def. West Indies (112, all out) by 10 wickets.

Semifinals
Tomorrow's match
At Colombo, Sri Lanka
New Zealand vs. Sri Lanka
Wednesday's match
At Mohali, India
Pakistan vs. India

Basketball
NCAA Tournament
Regional Championship
East Regional
Yesterday's result
Kentucky 76 North Carolina 69

Southeast Regional
Saturday's result
Butler 74 Florida 71 (OT)

Southwest Regional
Yesterday's result
Virginia Commonwealth 71 Kansas 61
West Regional
Saturday's result
Connecticut 65 Arizona 63

Final Four
At Houston
National Semifinals
Saturday, April 2
Kentucky (29-8) vs. Connecticut (30-9)
Butler (27-9) vs. Virginia Commonwealth (28-11)

National Championship
Monday, April 4
Semifinal winners

TENNIS

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At Key Biscayne, Fla.
MEN
Singles — Third Round
Juan Martin del Potro, Argentina, def. Robin Soderling (4), Sweden, 6-3, 6-2.

David Ferrer (6), Spain, def. Somdev Devvarman, India, 6-4, 6-2.

Mardy Fish (14), U.S., def. Richard Gasquet (17), France, 6-4, 6-3.

Viktor Troicki (16), Serbia, def. Sam Querrey (19), U.S., 7-6 (5), 3-6, 7-5.

Marcel Granollers, Spain, def. Michael Llodra (23), France, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

John Isner (30), U.S., def. Alex Bogomolov, Jr., U.S., 6-2, 7-6 (4).

Kevin Anderson, South Africa, def. Pablo Andujar, Spain, 6-2, 6-3.

WOMEN
Singles — Third Round
Kim Clijsters (2), Belgium, def. Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez (27), Spain, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Vera Zvonareva (3), Russia, def. Jarmila Groth (28), Australia, 7-6 (4), 6-2.

Francesca Schiavone (5), Italy, def. Lourdes Dominguez Lino, Spain, 6-4, 7-6 (2).

Victoria Azarenka (8), Belarus, def. Dominika Cibulkova (25), Slovakia, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Agnieszka Radwanska (9), Poland, def. Maria Kirilenko (24), Russia, 7-6 (2), 6-3.

Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (17), Russia, def. Petra Kvitova (12), Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-7 (3), 6-0.

Marion Bartoli (15), France, def. Ekaterina Makarova, Russia, 6-0, 6-2.

Ana Ivanovic (19), Serbia, def. Virginie Razzano, France, 2-6, 6-2, 3-0, (retired).

GOLF
Arnold Palmer Invitational
At Orlando, Fla.
Par 72
Final Round
Martin Laird, \$1,080,000
Steve Marino, \$648,000
Justin Rose, \$312,000
Marc Leishman, \$312,000
David Toms, \$312,000
K.J. Choi, \$208,500
Spencer Levin, \$208,500
Sergio Garcia, \$186,000
Mark Wilson, \$162,000
Fredrik Jacobson, \$162,000
Jim Furyk, \$162,000
Eduardo Romo, \$94,800
Aaron Baddeley, \$94,800
Ian Poulter, \$94,800
D.J. Trahan, \$94,800
Stewart Cink, \$94,800
Also
Stephen Ames, \$12,360

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71-67-71-72=281
72-72-70-68=282
73-72-66-71=282
74-67-69-72=282
72-64-76-71=283
66-70-71-76=283
73-68-73-70=284
74-72-70-69=285
71-71-73-70=285
74-69-71-71=285
72-75-72-67=286
76-69-72-69=286
71-71-73-71=286
72-71-72-71=286
76-71-68-71=286

75-69-76-75=295

Curling
World Women's Championship
At Esbjerg, Denmark
Yesterday's results
Gold Medal
Sweden 7 Canada 5
Bronze Medal
China 10 Denmark 9 (extra end)

Saturday's results
Page Playoffs
Three vs. Four
Canada 10 Denmark 7 (extra end)

Semifinal
Canada 8 China 5

Canadian Senior Championship
At Digby, N.S.
MEN
Saturday's result
Championship
Manitoba 7 Alberta 5

WOMEN
Saturday's result
Championship
New Brunswick 8 Ontario 6

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Chicago	53	19	.736	—
y-Boston	51	21	.708	2 1/2
dx-Miami	47	26	.644	6 1/2
x-Orlando	42	32	.568	12
Philadelphia	37	36	.507	16 1/2
New York	35	38	.479	18 1/2
Indiana	32	42	.432	22
Charlotte	30	42	.417	23
Milwaukee	29	43	.403	24
Detroit	26	47	.356	27 1/2
New Jersey	23	49	.319	30
Toronto	20	53	.274	33 1/2
Washington	17	55	.236	36
Cleveland	14	58	.194	39

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
dx-San Antonio	57	16	.781	—
y-L.A. Lakers	53	20	.726	4
x-Minnesota	51	21	.708	5 1/2
dx-Oklahoma City	48	24	.667	8 1/2

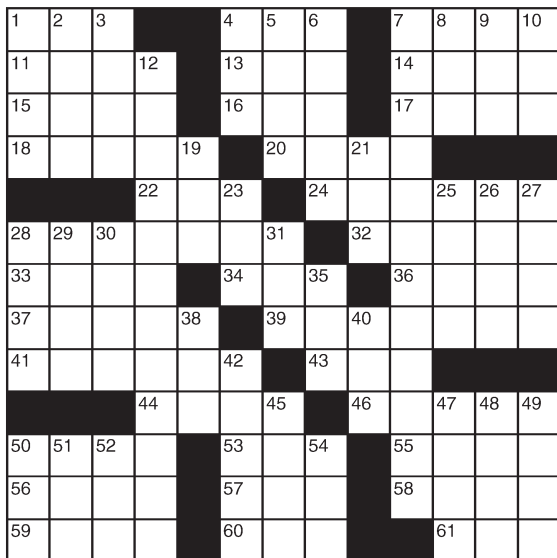
Crossword

Across

1 Puncturing tool
4 Hooter
7 Vatican VIP
11 Bloke
13 — Beta Kappa
14 Acknowledge
15 Head's opposite
16 Up to, briefly
17 — of Good Hope
18 Backpack part
20 Stare stupidly
22 Sweet potato
24 Pizza need
28 Olympic spear
32 "Strange as it seems, ..."
33 On the rocks
34 Slight touch
36 Chills and fever
37 Mercenary
39 First AFL president, Samuel
41 Purim heroine
43 Thee
44 Mormon state
46 Vestibule
50 — the Terrible
53 Bowling target
55 — En-lai
56 Platter
57 Anger
58 Island dance
59 Egyptian cross
60 Morning moisture
61 See 3-Down

Down

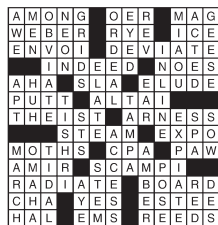
1 Performances
2 "Eh?"
3 Bear's hideaway
4 Choose, with



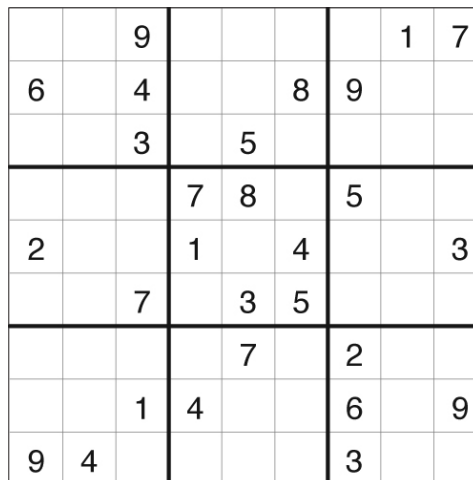
"for"
5 Fillmore, for one
6 Light-purple shade
7 Was potent
8 Eggs
9 Soda
10 Ram's ma'am
12 Was guided by intuition
19 Chum
21 "—cares?"
23 Central
25 Rim
26 Insult
27 Sightseers?
28 Nonsense talk

29 Experts
30 Let it all out
31 Kvetch
35 Lad
38 Allow
40 Curly's brother
42 Fast
45 Employ
47 Dull sound of impact
48 Portrayal
49 Money of China
50 Gilbert and Sullivan princess
51 Actor Diesel
52 Request
54 Fresh

Yesterday's answer



Sudoku



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer



A look at the weather

TODAY Min -5°
Max 1°
TUESDAY Min -4°
Max 4°
WEDNESDAY Min -7°
Max 1°

Michele McDougall
Weather Specialist

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Today's horoscope

♈ Aries March 21-April 20 If someone lets you down today it will take all your powers of self-control not to get annoyed, or at least not to let it show. Smile and pretend it's no big deal.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 Do you push ahead with something you know is going to need a lot of time, a lot of work and a lot of patience, or do you sit back and take things easy? Only you can decide but that decision must be made now.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 Your choice today is clear: either you forgive and forget or you see to it that someone suffers for what they have done to you. Is it really worth starting a war over? Probably not.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 Just because someone occupies a position of power does not mean you have to agree with what they say. At some stage today you will get the chance to speak up and you must not waste it. Be brave.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 23 You have made no end of sacrifices for the people you love and asked for little in return. Now you must do something for yourself. Take the time you need to get your thoughts together.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 You might like to pretend that you don't really care what someone is saying about you but deep down you do. Do you take their criticism to heart? No you do not.

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♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 If self-belief really is half the battle then you are one of life's winners. You certainly don't lack for confidence but you might need a little more common sense today if you are to make the most of your chances.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 There is no point planning too far ahead at the moment. Focus on tying up loose ends and making sure there is nothing that can hold you back or trip you up.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Channel your energy into areas where you can have a positive effect on those around you. Negative emotions can be allowed no place in your life.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Follow your instincts and, if necessary, be ruthless in pursuit of what it is you want most from life. If achievement is what turns you on then just go for it.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 You seem unable to decide whether to get serious about a relationship or whether to keep it at arm's length. You will have to decide one way or the other by the end of the week.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20 If your sixth sense tells you to be cautious you would be wise to heed the warning. It may be there is nothing much to worry about but you won't know for sure until later in the week. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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